PAPA'S LETTER.

I was sitting in my study,
Writing letters, when I heard,
"Pease, dear mamma, Mary told me
Mamma musn't be disturbed.

Want some ozzer fing to do,

But I's tired of the kitty,

Writing letters, is 'ou, mamma? Tan't I write a letter too?" Not now, darling, mamma's busy; Run and play with kitty now.' No. no. mamma, me write letters-Tan if 'ou will show me how.'

I would paint my darling's portrait, As his sweet eyes searched my face, Hair of gold and eyes of azure, Form of childish, witching grace.

But the eager face was clouded, As I slowly shook my head, Till I said "I'll make a letter

Of you, darling boy, instead. So I parted back the tresses From his forehead high and white,

And a stamp in sport I pasted 'Mid its waves of golden light Then I said " Now, little letter. Go away and bear good news." And I smiled, as down the staircase Clattered loud the little shoes.

Leaving me, the durling hurried Down to Mary in his glee; "Mamma's writing lots of letters-I's a letter, Mary-see!

No one heard the little pratifer

As he once more climbed the stair, Reached his little hat and tippet, Standing on the entry chair. No one heard the front door open,

No one saw the golden hair As it floated o'er his shoulders, In the crisp October air. Down the street the baby hastened,

Till he reach the office door; "I's a letter, Mr. Postman; Is there room for any more? 'Cause dis letter's doing to papa; Papa lives with God ou know,

Mamma sent me for a letter, Does 'ou fink 'at I can go' But the clerk in wonder answered,

"Not to day, my little man, "Den I'll find anozzer office; Cause I must go if I tan." Fain the clerk would have detained him

But the pleading face was gone, And the little feet were bastening, By the busy crowd swept on. Suddenly the crowd was parted, People fled to left and right,

As a pair of maddened horses At that moment dashed in sight No one saw the baby figure-No one saw the golden hair, Till a voice of frightened sweetness

Rang out on the autumn air. Twas too late-a moment only, Stood the beauteous vision there Then the little face lay lifeless, Covered o'er with golden hair.

Reverently they raised my darling, Brushed away the curls of gold, Saw the stamp upon the forehead Growing now so icy cold. Not a mark the face disfigured,

Shawing where a foot had trod; But the little life was ended-'Papa's letter, "was with God. -Burlington Hawkeye.

Cotton 10e: Bacon 20e, farmers how do you expect to live?

Farm Scrapings.

The scales which fly off from iron being worked at forges, iron trimming, filing, or other ferruginous material, if worked into soil about fruit trees, or the more minute particles spread thinly on the lawn, mixed with the earth or flower beds or in pots are most valuable to the peach and pear, and, in fact supply necessary ingredients to the soil. For colored flowers they heighten the bloom and increase the brilliancy of white or nearly white flowers of all the rose

Cure for Hog Cholera.

For the benefit of hog raisers, we give the following from the Lewistown (III.) Gazette: The best way is to make a pile of corn on the cob, effectually scorch it, and then give affected hogs free access to it The remedy was discovered by E. E. Lock at the time his distillery was burned in this county, together with a large lot of store corn, which was so much injured as to be unfit for use, and greedily eaten by the hogs, several of which were daily dying of cholera. After the second day not a single hog was lost, and the disease entirely disappeared. The remedy has been tried in a number of cases and has never failed.

Bran for Cows.

Bran or ground feed is best fed to cows on moistened hay; it being mixed with the hay, all will be eaten together and raised and masticated. But if it is not fed with cut hay it should be fed dry and in a small quantity each time, for if fed alone it is not raised and remasticated, but goes on to the third and fourth stomach. If fed in slop it is swallowed without any mastication, and mixed with little or no saliva, but if fed dry it cannot be swallowed until it is mixed with saliva, and the saliva assists in digestion. When food is masticated the act of rumination causes the saliva to flow and mix with food. We have experimented and find that when fed alone dry ground feed is better digested than when fed wet.

Chip Dirt.

An exchange speaks of the great value of "chip dirt" for spreading around young or newly set fruit trees, imparting to them double vigor in growth. It is simply the benefit from good mulching. Decayed chips, leaf mold and dried muck are all quite similar in their nature; as they tend strongly to hold the moisture in the soil below, and can the moisture described as the moisture of the moisture in the soil below, and can the moisture described as the moisture of the mois the moisture in the soil below, and can not form a crust on the surface, they are well fitted for the purpose. It is probable that a frequent stirring of the surface of the soil about the tree would answer the same purpose; but, as planters generally neglect this stirring or perfecting in an efficient manner, while the action of the decayed vegetable matter cannot be hurt by neglect, it has special advantage over other modes of treating young trees.

What are Clouds?

Though the clouds are such familiar objects, very little is known about them, and the processes by which they are formed and give back their moisture to

the earth are unsolved mysteries. They cannot be classified as belonging to the solid, fluid, or gaseous form of tter. Yet they are defined as being "a collection of watery particles in the state of vapor, suspended in the air." If they are ordinary vapor, they must be governed by the laws which effect vapors. Brande defines vapor thus:
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At the elevation at which clouds are

often seen, they are in the regions of perpetual congelation; and as they float above the highest mountains they must be exposed, even in the sunshine, and certainly in the night, when the solar heat is not poured upon them, to temperatures colder than those of the frigid zones.—C. Morfit, in Popula-Science Monthly for October.

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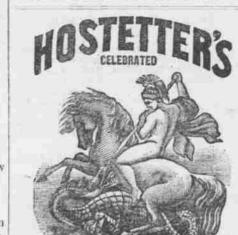
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not as safe opening the mouth as keeping it shut." The Japanese when ading it shut." The Japanese when advising the prudent man to avoid the prudent man to avoid the prudent man to avoid the given, and reference to cared presence of evil, say: "In a field of melons do not pull off your shoes; under a palm tree do not adjust your warned not to consort with the vile, "it St. N. is like drinking milk under a palm tree," which liquor would, of course, in spite of any protestation that might be made to the contrary, be regarded as toddy. Solomon's jewel in a swine's snout is rivaled by the Malay broom tied with a silk thread. The Telegu proverbs, it may be said, are among the pest in the book; for instance, we are shown in the picture " the scake in the monkey's paw"-difficult to hold and dangerous to let go; a warning against 'getting angry with a rat and setting a nouse on fire." "He slipped and fell and said the ground was unlucky" is another of their neat sayings, and a neat hit is contained in the assurance that even a goat can attain to such 'corpoeal perfection' as consists in living on wealth," we read in Talmud, "he will carry an umbrella of midnight," while n Bengal they speak of "a devotee of esterd with matted hair down to his heels"-the equivalent of our religious people more Catholic than the Pope, When a fakir was told his house was

words buttering no parsnips is repeated

n a score of languages. They say in

Bengal that words do not soften rice,'

and in China "We do not cook rice by

pabbling," while the Telugu maxim is:

'If you do not ask me for food and rai-

ment I will care for you as my own child." Here, finally, as a good speci-

men of the proverbs of all nations is an

extract from page 32, equivalents all of the scriptural Ethiop's skin and leopard

with indelible spots: Russian-The

wolf changes his hair but remains a

wolf. Put oil on a dog's tail, but it

will never become straight. Urdu-If

you put a cow in a cage will it talk like

a parrot? Will the gall-nut become

cannot be washed white with soap.

Kurdish-Out of a dog's tail you can-not get fat. Turkish-In washing a

you take a bearskin and wash it ever so

so long, will it ever beome white? Ben-

gal-The nightingale lays its young in the crow's nest, but the young do not

behave as crows. Niti Sar-Though a

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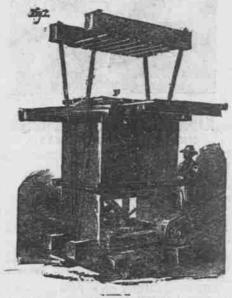
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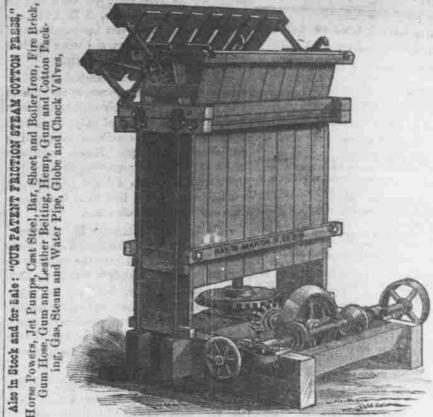
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